

Democratic Fusion Ticket.

FOR CHIEF JUSTICE—W. T. OWEN.
FOR CHIEF ATTORNEY—J. H. WOOD.
FOR REPRESENTATIVE—D. B. BLACK.
FOR CHIEF CLERK—R. B. LINDSEY.
FOR CHIEF CLERK—F. P. MILLER.
FOR CHIEF CLERK—W. L. THOMPSON.
FOR CHIEF CLERK—J. H. WOOD.
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FOR CHIEF CLERK—W. L. THOMPSON.

DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET.

FOR CHIEF CLERK OF APPEALS—SAMUEL L. SHACKLEFORD, OF DAVENPORT.

The passing of John Sherman from the stage of political action is a matter of the present moment.

It is said that a curious insect has made its appearance throughout the country which poisons people by stinging them in the mouth. A hint to the wise is sufficient.

Our Fox ally contemporary says to "poor" is said means that issue will be laid aside. Webster says "poor" means "to put together, on the basis of a mutual division of profits or losses." Who is right?

The *Washington Bee* (Republican) excitedly cries, "Let us have a National Democrat with whom to beat John Gray for the office of Commonwealth's Attorney." The spectacle of a simon-pure Republican party calling for a "simon-pure" Democrat for whom to cast its vote is one of those grotesqueries afforded only by modern politics.

It is claimed that the bicycle is a splendid agent for reducing flesh, and there is no doubt that it often sustains this claim. Six months ago Mr. John Joyce, of South Dakota, began riding the wheel when his weight was 459 pounds. By off riding and close attention to his diet, he has succeeded in losing flesh until he now weighs only 457 pounds.

REFERENCE to President McKinley's futile efforts for international bimetalism the *Pull Mail Gazette* says, "he shows a depth of ignorance to which the Presidents of the United States seldom descend." This reliable authority best reflects the contempt throughout England against this matter and shows conclusively the utter uselessness of this errand. Almost the entire European press is treating the trip of the commission as the greatest joke of the times.

It will be four months next Sunday since the present Republican administration jumped upon the governmentally-crafted idea of promise and started off with a great flourish and clatter. And it has been doing nothing but crack its whip of promise ever since. Gen. Property is said to be the driver, with a big delegation of trust corporations occupying the seats behind him, but for some reason the General does not get down off his high seat and mix with the people. He should be sociable or get off the perch.

It is certainly poor consolation indeed that the average gold Democrat gets out of the office of the President is that he is being paid him by his lazily and erstwhile bitter enemy, the Republican party. He is being paid and cajoled for his loyalty to "principle" when in his knowledge that he differs from his old colleagues on every one question he is being paid from the Republican on half a dozen issues of national importance. If he is really a true Democrat he should be the most bitter enemy of the Republicans and one for whom they should have the most violent antipathy.

EDGEMORE V. DEBES, the socialist leader, has pronounced a volume which he thinks is practicable and full of much good. His plan is to establish a colony of workmen in some western section who shall make their own laws and constitute an independent municipality. The idea in the main is praiseworthy, but it is thought hardly feasible. Mr. Debes has received much censure from different newspapers whose editors are perhaps not well acquainted with the leader's plans and intentions. We believe Debes is thoroughly sincere in his claims and striving honestly for the improvement of the condition of the working classes. That some kind of immediate relief is needed is apparent to every observer of everyday affairs, and the more favored classes who oppose such efforts of effort at reform put forth, are but enhancing the chances of their own downfall.

AN EQUITABLE ASSESSMENT.

A man's ability or obligation to pay taxes is generally gauged by the amount of wealth he possesses. If

it is commonly demanded that a man shall give up for the support of his government, in proportion to the amount of money he is worth, and upon this basis taxes are levied. Men of all classes should be willing to bear their fair share of the burden of government. But inasmuch as taxes are levied for different purposes, they should be (and are) levied in different ways.

There is a line that divides the well-to-do from the indigent. It is not sharply defined, but common sense makes it understood. There is also a line which separates the wealthy from the well-to-do which is comprehended in the same tacit manner. The man who is without money or property and who seems to be unable to attain beyond this state, is easily distinguished from the man who has a competency and seems fully capable of holding his own.

Then, there is the wealthy man who has plenty and to spare. He has an income far beyond that which is required to furnish the comforts and necessities of life. He does not have to work; his wealth makes him money while he sleeps.

The average man would be satisfied with an income of five thousand dollars a year. This would be amply sufficient for the necessities and comforts of life, and a fair enjoyment of the luxuries. An income beyond this amount could hardly be used in support of a family except in reckless extravagance. More than five thousand dollars a year would be an excess of life's reasonable allowance—very fair and all that, but a privilege which every man should be willing to pay for enjoying.

A tax upon an income of five thousand dollars or more is not perfectly fair and just. It does not take from a man's living expenses nor interfere with his enjoyment of life. It is taken from that part of his wealth which he does not use and does not really need. It is a tax on excess or pleasure, and in that sense almost the same as if paid by another man. A poor man or a man in moderate circumstances could not afford to pay an income tax because it would take from his living expenses.

It would be more equitable to tax some of the necessities or comforts of life, and in many instances it would work as an obligation both cruel and unjust. His wealthy neighbor could pay it with ease and without injury to himself. His neighbor of moderate means could not pay it without injury to himself and family. A graduated levy is all right until it reaches the fund for the purchase of the necessities and comforts of life, and then it should stop. Wealth can afford to give of its abundance, but the poor have no surplus cash at command.

There is a limit to all things and there should also be a limit to the untaxed possession of wealth.

OUR COUNTRY AND ITS PEOPLE.

The United States is the wealthiest nation in the world. This does not mean that her people, taken as a class, are the wealthiest and most prosperous, or that this wealth is equally distributed, but simply that within her domain there is contained more wealth than is possessed by any other nation in the world.

The singular fact in connection with this is that the United States is valued at \$65,087,091,097. This is an increase of nearly fifty per cent. over the previous decade. These figures and this increase are certainly not sufficient to make us proud of our millionaires, but they are sufficient to make us proud of our people. This is about six times the value of the money of the entire world. This means that if you possessed all the money in the world you would not have near the wealth contained in the United States.

Who owns the bulk of this great wealth? It is not in the hands of any considerable portion of our seventy millions of inhabitants. In fact it is principally owned and controlled by very small circles of our citizens. The number of these millionaire property-owners is growing steadily smaller in proportion to the rapid and steady increase of our population and wealth. The currency is slowly concentrating in proportion to the number of people who are coming to our hands.

Mr. Thomas G. Sherman, of Brooklyn, N. Y., has long made the country's wealth and its distribution a favorite study. He is a close student of the money question and is himself a man of large fortune. His figures are considered as nearly accurate as is possible with the facts at hand. Mr. Sherman estimates that more than one-half of the wealth of the country is owned by only forty-five thousand people, and more than one-fourth of the population. He can name twenty-five families whose total wealth is \$2,625,000,000, an average of over \$105,000 each.

What does this mean? An increase of nearly fifty per cent. in ten years in wealth, yet a decrease in our circulating medium! An increase of several millions in

THEIR ANNUAL OUTING.

THE KENTUCKY PRESS GAVE LEAVE DUE CARE BEING.

And Go to Enjoy the Beauties and Pleasures of a Journey in the South.

PLEASANT AND PROFITABLE TRIP.

It is said that the people of the Kentucky Press gave leave due care being.

For many years the editorial fraternity of Kentucky have looked forward each season to the coming of their annual assembling at a time of congenial spirit. Every year seems to produce an added interest in these meetings and at no time of the history of the Association have its members enjoyed their coming together more thoroughly than they did this year.

On the morning of the 29th the Louisville & Nashville railroad placed at the disposal of the Association a special train of three magnificent passenger coaches and a commissary car which pulled out of Louisville at 9 o'clock a. m. The party, consisting of 175 people, made up of jolly and contented as ever enjoyed the hospitality of the L. & N.

The Frank Fort Brewing Company, of Louisville, having regard for the average editor's antipathy for water, had thoughtfully provided the commissary car with several cases of beer, which, of course, the editors were only too anxious to look at and the commissary car was accordingly returned to them. This was done after a unanimous vote of thanks to the company.

The secretary along the route of the L. & N. from Louisville to Middleburg, a grand and picturesque. The editorial special was met at the little city of Corbin by the President of the Association, Mr. J. H. Wood, and the entire party of the little mountain city came out to hold a party to bid us welcome.

A stop of twenty minutes made here and the mayor of the city invited the Association to inspect the place, as well as the entire party of the little mountain city came out to hold a party to bid us welcome.

Reaching Middleburg, the Association was met by a company of militia, and the entire party of the little mountain city came out to hold a party to bid us welcome.

The history of this mountain home of so much energy and pluck is known to the entire party of the little mountain city came out to hold a party to bid us welcome.

How for some years their exploits astonished the world and the richness of their mines and forests brought them into the notice of the people. But with the passing of time in England their money supply was cut off and they were ruined.

No failure, however, can take from Middleburg the magnificent riches of their mines and forests brought them into the notice of the people. But with the passing of time in England their money supply was cut off and they were ruined.

The Association left Middleburg in a splendid special train provided for them by the Nashville, Chattanooga and Knoxville railroad on Saturday morning. They were royally entertained by the Knoxville Press Club and had a pleasant stay in that charming old Tennessee town, dining at the Hotel Imperial.

Sunday was delightfully spent at Lookout Inn, Chattanooga, and the party of the little mountain city came out to hold a party to bid us welcome.

Miss H. E. Brooks.

Mr. E. J. Johnson, Newark, O., says "I was only born from dying of grief," and has served thousands of other suffering from grief, melancholy and other nervous and lung troubles. For sale by Z. Wayne Griffin & Co.

SPRIT OF THE PRESS.

HAWAIIAN AFFAIRS.

It was Mark Twain who remarked of the native Hawaiians that they were completely overcome by the collar.

Among the good things of the meeting was a paper by Col. J. Stoddard, who gave the history of the Hawaiian Islands, the history of the Hawaiian Islands, the history of the Hawaiian Islands.

Bob Morant, a Secretary of the Association, was likewise an efficient speaker, and his address was well received.

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